THE PENDING CANVASS.

NEW JERSEY.

SERENADE TO THE HON. JAS. M. SCOVEL-SPEECH OF THE SENATOR PROM CAMDEN-HE RETURNS THANKS TO HIS CONSTITUENTS.

A very large assemblage of the citizens of Camden met ted him to his house on Plum-st. On Friday evening, at 2 o'clock, an immense procession, accompanied by a band of music, proceeded to the residence of Senator Scovel,

2 o'clock, an immense procession, accompanied by a band of music, proceeded to the residence of Senator Scovel, and after a discourse of sweet sounds from the band, loud calls were made for a speech, when Mr. Scovel, coming out on the piazza in front of his house, said:

Mr Cosstituents and Mr Friennes. I am grateful to you vary grateful, for your presence here to might. It is four years since, you first met one at my own door to tell me that I was the choice of the Republican party, in the City of Camden, to bear their standard in the trying hours of 1853, [Applause.] That you believed in me them I may pressure, else you would not have returned me to the Scands in 1864. That you believe in me now, when I have been so long and so corely mismediated, and for which I blame nobody but myself, causes tears to "spring to the eyes which guther in the heart." [Applause.] That I may have thought, last Winter, that I was waser on a single givestion than the 37 members in either House who constitute the Republican party, I do not dany, but deliberation, and that sense of daty which springs from reflection [applause], have caused me to bend to the inajerity, and, with becoming modesty, I cease to interpose my indexment, or not vate between the will of the people and the election of Abeander Gilmore Cattell as United States Senator from New Jersey. [Applause.] My relations with this gentleman are not even friendly, but he was the unanimous choice of the party which sent me to the Legislature, whose servant I then was and yet am. And to you who are my friends to you who have borne, generally with patience, my infimities of judgment—is such they may be called—I now solventy say that my course at this extra session, and the farm was a son of Massachusetts, and my mether a New Jersey woman [applause], and I tell you you canner make traiters should suffer death. [Applause.] From my Infincy I have been study to the remain and trends, I am the son of God-fearing parents. My father was a son of Massachusetts, and my mother a New J

A. Nover had an office that paid anything.

2. That public life found him poor, and keeps him so [applianse,]

A. That in a record of four years there is no single vote of mine on any question of principle recorded beside those of the Democratic party.

4. Tell him, alvo, that no other man in America held in his hand the Constitutional Amendment and the election of a loyal United States Senator, and so holding both, gladly hastened to do his whole duty in spite of Andrew Johnson, and Collectoriships, and Consultes to Liverpool:

But, my neighbors and friends, a man cannot talk long of himself without vanity. You have killed the fatted calf to-night (not the Senator from Hodson), and there is more joy over the one atmer that repented that no ver the minety and time jinst persons which need no repentance. (Lond obeers,) Have it your own way, but my way to explain it would be by saggesting that in minimal history it is an established fact that the rabbit and the fox (neither very dangerous animals) sometimes, when closely pursued, double on their trace. "Muzde not the ox which treadeth out the corn." Romenber that a public servant's course may sometimes be like the stars, which are "eccentric, intervolved, yet regular—rag ular most, when most reregular they seem." [Applause.] Remember that the intention is the soul of an act, and that many a time when most misnderstood he who discharges a public trust may be used faithful to that trust. [Applause.] My friends, I have much more to say, but I cannot keep you bonger. I went to the Legislature in 1803, bent on onposing the spirit of rebellion, and firmly determined to resist the extension of the exclusive privileges of the Camden & Amboy Kauirond, Faitbfully, I think, I have discharged both those trusts. But there are many in my county who desire my piace in the Senate; many, I know, whose judgment may be awarder to be true to the great principles of the cannot keep you be hard whom struggling with lave a succerar or more fervent desire to be true to the great princip

ILLINOIS.

The campaign is to be enlivened by a formal discussion between Gen. Logan, and Col. Dickey, candidates for Congressmen at large. In their correspondence, Gen. Logan says: I was renominated and placed on a platform consisting of the indersement of the constitutional amendment proposed by Congress, to be ratified by the several State Legislatures, with the oath called the test oath included as part of said platform. I understand these to be the important questions before the country. I approve these propositions, and understand you to disapprove them. This, then, being the issue, if you desire a discussion on these propositions as stated, you will please let me know at your earliest convenience, and we will then agree as to

Carbondale in an hour's speech. Dickey to follow in a speech of an hour and a half, and Logan to conclude in a half-hour's reply; Dickey to open and close in the same manner at Macomb, and Logan at Decatur.

Mr. Richard Yates had an enthusinatic reception at his home in Jacksonville on the 15th. Mr. Yates delivered an eloquent speech, in which Mr. Johnson was severely handled. The conclusion was as follows:

I don't wish to make threats and I will not be threatened. I will not threaten Andrew Johnson, and he shall not threaten me. When he says he can be Dictator, it is a threat to the people. When Saward says. 'Will you have Adrew Johnson for President or King '' I teil you it makes the blood of every American critical leap through the artistics of his frame that any man should dare to suggest such an idea. [Applane.] O tempora! O more: Are not the times sadly out of joint when large numbers of the leaders of the Johnson Rebel party are looking to the overthrow of Congress and the regularity consistated authorities of the Government, and the establishment of usurped authority in their places! Passing over the threats of Garret Davis, and the Southern prose, and of a portion of the Northern Copperhead press, is it not time, I ask, to have the sentincis of liberty on the watchtower, when Moutgomery Blair, the dismissed Postmante-General of Mr. Lincoln, and now the highest accredited minister of Andrew Johnson, in preaching "my policy," is day by day with satuatic cooliness timetening he neople with two Congresses. The pian cents toes, now in Congress, and to the delegation from the label States, will constitute a majority; and they will apply to the President for recognition which he will grant. The joyal Congress will be sure and the president and we will have civil war. They are thus attempting to intimitate the people, and induce them has a Senator, I only him. Hour development of the president for recognition which he will grant mit the sure places of the south will are in the sure places. The Reside of the S beens that he was lighting for his State; but Johnson has broken his word, betrayed his friends, and joined the enemies of his country. He intends to have power. He is a weak man, of force passions, and one upon whom demagogues can play, and the country, but by Copperheads. Secessionists and Rebels, and ready to recognize an unlawfully constituted Congress, which is a usurpation, and necessarily brings civil war. Now don't you see that our only plain is by an overwhelming demonstration at the polls to show that any attempt at usurpation by Rebels. Copperheads and Andy Johnson would be fulle. Thank God, we know what that demonstration will be. We have already heard a glorious shout from Maine, which has rolled up a loral majority of 20,000. (Cheering and prolonged appliance.) There is no doubt in my mind that Pennsylvania will give 40,000 majority, and we shall corry every doubtful State, district and county in the nation, and I hall the day whose old Morgan shall come out with her banners to the sun in fayor of liberty and the Union. (Great applause.) There is no question about it if you will do your duty.

The Hon. Schuyler Coffax and Mr. David Turpie, candidates for Congress in the IXth District, had their first debate at Valparaiso on the 19th. About 3,000 persons were present. The discussion chiefly turned upon the Constitutional A mendinent, Mr. Coffax arguing that cities easily did not imply negro suffrage. Mr. Turpie opposed the Tariff, and seemed dealrous of making it a leading issue in the canvass.

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POLITICAL.

NEW YORK STATE UNION TICKET. For Observor—Hon. REUREN E. EENTON. Chantaujus;
For Dr. Goservor—Ges. STEWART L. WOODFORD, Kings;
For Canal Com?—Hon. STEPHEN T. HAYT. Steuben;
For Prison Inspector—Gen. JOHN HAMMOND, Essex.
Election, Tuesday, Nov. 6.

UNION MEETINGS. REPUBLICAN UNION STA E CORRETTER. HDQES METHOPOLITAN HOTEL NEW YORK : HAML HARRIS, Chairman.

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Hednesday, Sept. 26.

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JANESTOWN - The Hon. IRA HARRIS,

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ELMINA - GEN. W. CONWAY.

BONDOUT - DE. R. G. SIDNEY.

OLRAN - GEN. STEWART L. WOODFORD.

BONDWILLE. - The Hon. RA HARRIS.

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BONDWILLE. - The Hon. ROSCOE CONKLING.

GERRYA - GEN. T. W. CONWAY. of La.

HALLER - JD. R. O. SIDNEY.

CANDRA - The Hon. ROSCOE CONKLING.

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EUNTINGTON. - JD. R. O. SIDNEY.

CANDRA - The HON. ROSCOE CONKLING.

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Gen. T. W. CONWAY.

Monday, Oct. 1.
Fivening.—Gen. STEWART I. WOODFORD.
ROCHESTER.—Gen. CHAS. II. VAN WYCK. AUBURN.—The Hon. LYMAN TREMAIN. UTICA.—Geo. C. H. VAN WYCK. RIVERHEAD.—Geo. STEWART L. WOODFORD.

GREENFORT.—Gen. STEWART L. WOODFORD.
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POTGHERRETE.—Gen. STEWART L. WOODFORD.
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THE ASSASSIN JOHN WILKES BOOTH RULOGIZED AT A JOHNSON MEETING.

BEDFORD, Pa., Sept. 24 .- At a Democratic meeting held n the court-house on Saturday evening, the President of the meeting, on motion of B. F. Meyers, the Democratic candidate for Senator, addressed the meeting. During his remarks he said the name of Booth would live. He, like Winkleried, had laid down his life for his country. That Switzerland had her Winkleried, Scotland her Bruce, and America her Booth, and that the time would come when a monument would be erected to Booth higher than that erected to Lincoln. These sentiments were received without marks of disapprobation.

GEN. GRANT'S INDORSEMENT OF GEN. GEART REAF-

GEN. GRANT'S INDORSEMENT OF GEN. GEARY REAFFIRMED.

Special Dispatch to The Philadelphus Press.
PITTSBURGB, Pa., Sept. 24.—I had to-day a private talk
with the correspondent of The Chicago Republican, who
had the celebrated conversation with Gen. Grant near
Columbus. The gentleman repeated to me Grant's remarks announcing himself so emphatically in favor of
Gen. John W. Geary, and said that he had not the slightest fear of his statements being authoritatively disputed
or denied, and that if anything, Gen. Grant was stronger
in his expressions of denunciation of Clymer and preference for Geary than has been reported.

J. E. D.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.
SCHENECTADY, Sept. 25.—At the Republican Congressional Convention for the XVIIIth District, held in this city to-day, the Hon. James M. Marvin of Saratoga was

RENSSELAER COUNTY UNION CONVENTION.

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Taov. Wednesday. Sept. 25, 1886.

The largest County Convention that was ever held in Renssslaer County convened in this city to-day- Upward of 200 delegates were present. About 50 usually attend. of 200 delegates were present. About 30 usually attend. Wm. Gurley, esq., was Chairman. A full County ticket was nominated, but the offices being unimportant I will not telegraph them. Mr. J. M. Francis of The Trow. Times presented the series of ringing resolutions, which were cheered vociferously. Their spirit may be under-

were cheered voriferously. Their spirit may be understood from the following:

Reservation That was not could a American freemen will never submit to a dictatership ever three United wasters and speaking for the Union Republicans, we reply to Mr. Seward-linguiry. The you want Mr. Johnson King or President by emphatically declaring, that we do not desire him in either position, neither will we have him in either position after his present term of effice expires.

The Hon. J. A. Griswold, our present and next member of Congress, was present, and delivered an eloquent and eminently progressive speech. He would have it nomihated in the bond that a loyal man, white or black, should have the full protection of the laws and the enjoyment of ms civil rights everywhere throughout the land. The Government protects its citizens abroad; the same great regus should be thrown around them here at home. He spoke strongly in favor of the Constitutional Amendment, and if the South would not accept that then be was for imposing conditions that would make them feel more sensibly the penalties of their crimes.

Mr. Griswold will be unanimously renominated at the Congressional Convention which meets here on Saturday. Martin J. Townsend also spoke, and throughout the greatest enthusiasm was exhibited. The Convention adjourned after distributing over 1,000 copies of The Teneure for irrulation in the country towns.

REMOVAL OF A UNION POSTMASTER. Almarin Young, postmaster of Amsterdam, notice through The New-York Times that Jose at your earliest convenience, and we will then agree as to time and place.

Gen. Dickey replies: "There are other topics, material to us of the North-West, which deserve the attention of a candidate for Congress. Among them are questions touching revenue, currency, equal and just taxation, soldiers and sailors bounties, the neutrality laws, &c."

They have finally agreed upon the following: "We agree to three joint discussions on the political issues of the day, at the following places: Carbondale, Sept. 28; Macomb, Oct. 9; Decatur, Oct. 16. Logan to open at Carbondale in an hour's speech. Dickey to follow in a speech of an hour and a half; and Logan to conclude in a half-hour's reply; Dickey to open and close in the same manner at Macomb, and Logan at Decatur.

RECEPTION OF SENATOR YATES.

LOUISIANA.

IMPORTANT LETTER OF GOV. WELLS. From Our Own Correspondent. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20, 1866.

Gov. Wells has addressed to a friend in Louisiana the following letter, which, better than anything else, will explain his convictions of the political situation South:

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State of Louisiana, Executive Department;
New-Orleans, Sept. 48, 1866.

Thomas H. Jones, esq., dreadin, Parish of Biesville.

Dear Sin: I was highly gratified at the receipt of your favor of the 10th mat, both for old acquaintance sake and for your manifestations of approval of my recent address to the loyal people of the State. Knowing your steadfast by ally to the Union amid perils that tried men's courage, I expected nothing less of you than your approbation and support of the principles and measures causcinted by the great Republican party, looking to the reconstruction of the States lately in rebellion. For myself, I conscientionly believe the preservation of the South are involved in their success.

I don't wonder, my friend, that you advert to the present condition of Union men in the State, and can see but little difference between what they suffered under Rebel rule and what they now have to submit to. Their fidelity to the Government is a brand or stigma—they are called all sorts of names, the word "Yankee" being the most general, because, I suppose, considered the most opprobrious—they find themselves under the ban of proscription, both socially and in their business affairs, in every parish where the Rebel eloment is in a majority, they see men bolding the principal offices at whose hands, perhaps, they and their families were persecuted, and this, too, at a time when the State is still under martial law, and when garrisons of United States troops can be communicated with almost at a day's notice everywhere. In this list of grievances I have left out the bloody record of the 30th of July in New-Orleans, when Union men were murdered by wholesale in broad daylight, and with thousands of United States soldiers within halling distance. Now, my friend, if these things are done when we are under the protection of the strong arm of the military, if the euvenomed harred of the men who labored

Congress, in whose wisdom and patriotism I have the highest With thanks for your good wishes.

I remain, very truly, your friend,

J. Madison Wells, Governor of Louisians.

LOCAL POLITICS.

MERTING OF THE UNION CENTRAL COMMITTEE. —OR GANIZATION FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

The Union Central Committee of the City of New-York, met last evening at the corner of Twenty third st. and Broadway, for the purpose of organizing for the campaign' The Hon. Waldo Hutchings was called to the Chair, and Spencer Kirby, Charles Strong, and William Drummond acted as temporary Secretaries. After some remarks from the Hon. Isaac Dayton, the Committee decided to organize for the

reaching to community the Presidency were Amer J. William son, Walde Hutchinzs, F. A. Conkling, Charles A. Dana, and Sinclair Tousey. The vote was called for by districts, and when the call had been completed, it was anothered that My Williamson had an almost unanimous vote. His election was therefore, without stepping to count, declared unanimous. The temporary President them anothered Mr. Dana and Mr. Conking to conduct the newly elected President to the Chair, which they did.

On taking the position Mr. Williamson returned thanks for

On taking his position, Mr. Williamson returned thanks for On taking his position, Mr., Williamson returned thanks for the honor which had been so unanimously conferred upon him, and then added that it was not his intention to make a special. It was now high time for work, and he proposed to get at it, as soon as possible. He would therefore ask what was the pleasure of the Committee. There was then some conversational debate as to whether there should be one or more Vice-Presidents, and it was finally decided that there should be two. It was also decided to vote for them separatoly. For first Vice-President the Hon, Casa S. Spencer, Sinclair Tousey, Charles A. Dana, and several others were named, but when it came to the vote, the figures for Mr. Spencer amounted to nearly the entire Committee, and he was, amid cheers, the clared the unanimous choice of the Committee.

For Socond Vice-President there was also a number of candidates. There was Sinclair Tousey. Wm. H. McKenna, Chat. A. Dana and Robert L. Darragh. The vote was nearly unanimous for Mr. Darragh, and his election was made unanimous.

Without stopping to make a cell Mr. Sinclair Tousey was elected Treasurer.

It was then declared by acclamation that Messrs. Win. S. Drummond and Chas. S. Sirong, be the Secretaries of the Committee, and that John Brady, for past good conduct, be

Committee, and that John Brady, for past good conduct, to Sergeant-at-Arms.

Mr. Spencer then moved that a Committee of 21—one from each District—be appointed a Committee to arrange for a ratification meeting, which was carried, and Nat. Kingaley, O. W. Brennan, F. Fitob, Wm. H. McKenny, Jas. Wintown, C. S. Stennan, F. Fitob, Wm. H. McKenny, Jas. Wintown, W. Brennan, F. Fitob, Wm. H. McKenny, Jas. Wintown, W. Brennan, F. Fitob, Wm. H. McKenny, Jas. Wintown, W. S. Spencer, G. F. Steinbronner, Gastavus Leary, John A. Foster, Ira O. Vultee, Spencer Kirly, Jotham Wilson, jr., Francis A. Thomas and Robert C. Brown, were appointed such Committee.

mittee.

A Committee on perfecting Constitution and By-Laws was then appointed as Ioliows. John H. White. Chas. A Dana, Sinciair Tousey, Wm. Orion, and Isaac J. Oliver.

In the matter of the Executive Committee, it was observed that it should be composed of the General Officers, with one member from each district, and the city members of the Union State Central Committee.

The Committee to attend to Registration was then appointed. committee. tee to attend to Registration was then appointed

as follows

First District—Jahn Castrell, James Scully.

Second District—James Ostes, G. Ross.

Third District—John Fluch Daviel G. Daval.
Fourth District—Wu. H. McHenry. Henry Bonsber.

Fifth District—Wu. H. McHenry. Henry Bonsber.

Fifth District—James F. Ellery, Eneas Ellott.

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Tenth District—John V. Gridley, Israel Gillet.

Twelfin District—Hos. J. Sattlife, Jas. Pourson.

Thirteenth District—Alex McLeod, M. Marsh.

Fourpearth District—Alex McLeod, M. Marsh.

Furcanth District—Henry Bedner, Vin. Derummend.

Seventeenth District—Host. Campbail, David B. Mellish.

Bighteenth District—Jonathan Wisson, Sr.

Twentisth District—Allan Cooper, Amer J. Williamson.

Twenty-first District—Allan Cooper, Jas. E. Watson.

The Committee on Contested Scats was appointed as follows Jas. Coby, J. Person, Jas. M. Tuompson, J. Canghan

and Win. Barnet. First District—John Contretl, James Scully.

lows: Jas. Cubry, J. Pierson, Jas. M. Thompson, J. Caughan and Wus. Bernet.

In conclusion, the following resolution was adopted anni great enthasians.

Resolved, That we recommend by the various Ward Association to the day of the control of the light and important posi-tion of Congressions of the United States, or member of the Legisla-tive of this State unless the said monthes come out and induces the platform and address adopted by the Syracuse Convention; size, that recombination policy of Congress.

In the most forous humor, the meeting then adjourned.

The Twelfth Ward Fenton and Woodford Club will hold a meeting at Washington Hall, Harism, on Thursday evening of this week. The Hon, W. A. Darling, Dr. E. O. Sidney of Misalesippi, and the Hon. Henry S. Smith, will ad-

WAED, FIFTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of German Republican voters of the Twentieth Ward was held restorday evening in Ninth are, bear Thirty fourthest, for the purpose of erranizing a Radical Campaign Clab. It was reasyad, on seal the endeavors of the Clab to promote the election of the candidates nominated at Syracuse and of decrease to Congress who would pledge themselves to support the Constitutions: Amendment and the reconstruction policy of WARD, PIFTEENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Construction Amendment and the reconstruction policy of the XXXIXth Congress. The following officers were thus elected in Presidents. Dr. Frederic Schotz, Vice Presidents, Conrad Stants and Francis Friedds; Recording Secretary, Julius Krejewsky, Corresponding Secretary, Arnold Tunser, Treasurer, Samuel Kuris; Executive Committee, Masses, Borajos, Ruchard, Droeger, Heland, Pichier, Dunke and Weil. The meeting then adjourned to Monday next at 8 p. m.

BROOKLYN.

EMANGIPATION PROCLAMATION CELEBRATION.

The Bridge-st. (Brooklyn) Colored Church was well filled last evening by an andlenee of colored people to commemorate the issuing of President Lincolo's Proclamation of Emancipation. The meeting was held under the analoes of the 'Kiera County Suffrage and Equal Rights Committee of Colored Mon.' It was announced that Geo. Stewart L. Woodford and Theo. Tilton would make addresses, but the Secretary stated that absence from the city would prevent their dobug so. After singing by the short and prayer by the Rev. J. M. Williams, an opening address was read by the Rev. A. N. Freeman, who in the absence of the pastor outed as the chairman of the meeting. The address discussed the question of suffrage and equal rights. At its conclision the Secretary, Mr. L. N. Putama, read the following resolutions, which were first accepted and so brought before the meeting and ultimately adopted.

Whereas, The duty devolves upon the colored people of Long Island as co-workers in the effort to maintain the principles of free institutions in this country and make all men equal before the law; and Warrens. This surred object demands the scriffices tecessary to carry on the campsing with vigor and show our shifty to comprehend the dauger is which our people would be expassed by any neglect on our part to rally for the support of the great principles that must be sastained as the belion-how; therefore be if Received. That we will selected by divide a curselves to make every possible effort to secure equal subtrage and the cavil rights of the colored people in the State of New-York through the Convention which will assemble to assemble the Constitution.

Received, That as the Civil Rights bill adopted by Congress precludes processings in any State on second in Goote, therefore the loyal people of the State to New-York through the Convention which will assemble to assemble the continuous of the Republic.

other States to promote uniformity in the reconstruction of the Republic.

Resolved. That the proclamation of Emancipation issued by President Lincoln has imposed upon the people of the United States the soleme day of establishing in every state the principles that will govern and protect every citizen as equal before the saw.

The Socretary also presented and read an oddress of the colored people of Kings County to the Democratic party, in which the past conduct of that organization was reviewed, and an appeal made to all its intelligent members in favor of universal suffrace. The Hon, A. N. Colo of Brooklyn was then introduced to the audience and made as few remarks, which were loudly applauded. He said he took a deep and abiding interest in the colored people, and that he did not know the time when he was not an Abolitionist. In his opinion universal suffrage was destined to prevail at no very distant day. He thought that in the Constitutional Convention next year the words white and black would be entirely ignored. In concussion the apacker asserted that unless suffrage was given to the colored people at the South the poor whites would be driven out.

Col. Jack of Brooklyn and the Hon. Wm. H. Berleigh fol-

driven out.

Col. Jack of Brooklye and the Hon. Wm. H. Borleigh followed in appropriate remarks, more or less referring to the important subject of suffrage. The different addresses were attentively latened to by the large audience, who frequently made confirmatory comments on the truth of particular assertious. After more music by the choir the meeting adjourned.

SEVENTH WARD UNION ASSOCIATION.

Again was the hall of this active Association crowded to its fullest capacity last evening to listen to the discussion of those great questions now agitating the public mind in the interest of liberty, equal rights, and universal manhood. Mr. F. T. Parson, President of the Association presided, and made a few pertinent remarks, and was followed by the Hop. John Winslow with a speech full of the spirit of loyalty and the unanswerable arguments for freedom to all.

Mr. Maxwell of New Orleans was then introduced, and made a vigorous and cloquent speech, which was entimesastically applicated throughout.

The meeting then adjourned.

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WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1866.

THURLOW WEED AND THE PRESIDENT.

Thurlow Weed left for New v-York this evening.

He had a two-hour interview with I be President to-day, and Secretary Seward, accompanied by his son, drove in his private carriage to Willard's to essent the old man to the cars. It is rumored among well informed a Micials to night that the Castom House, nublic stares, Post-O files, and Navy-Yard, are to be colonized immediately by Wee d. He made arrangements at his last visit to have supreme out irol over all conservative Ecpublicans that go into these places. Having been harmonized toward Smythe by the into rview of to-day and promised one-half the Government's pairs mage, he left, assuring his friends that Dix would in no wise by an acceptable Collector.

THE CLEVELAND OF MMITTER The Cleveland delegation pre vious to their calling was seriously entertaines, and but for the efforts of Gen. Granger and Dr. Craven would have been adopted. The del. egalion had an informal meeting to might at Willard's, and delegated Dr. J. J. Craven to acquaint the President that they

As the Johnson Departmental Club is much magnified by telegraph, it is but justice to the clerks in the Departments at Washington to say that they number over 5,000; that they have all been seen and informed that their places will mainly depend on their beining that club; and that yet but 103 cut of the 5,000 have become members, and when the club marched to meet the President on his return, their numbers all

The claim agents of this city held a meeting to sight to protest against the recent order of the Paymaster General excluding them from acting in the collection of soll disrs bounties. A committee was appointed to wait upon Col. layce, Paymaster of the Department, It will report Thurs-

THE CARRYING OF THE MAILS OF THE BUDSON AND HARLEM RAILROADS. Cornelius Vanderbat gave notice to the Govern-

men't yesterday that unless he was granted increesed pay fo carrying mails on the Hariem and Hudson River Railroader he should refuse to take the mails after October 15. As the, sm be demands is larger than that the law allows the Depart-

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS. The President to-day made the following appoint

Gen, John A. Dix to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Renipotentiary to France.

Hugh Ewing of Kansas to be Minister Resident at the

Hague.

W. J. Valentine, of Mass., to be a Commissioner to the Paris
Exposition of 1867; Bonjamin F. Montgomery, Receiver of
Public Moneys for the district of lands subject to sale at La
Prosse, M. W. Quackenbush, Receiver of Public Moneys at
East Sagranw, Mich., Isano G. Walton, Register of Land
Office at East Sagranw, Mich.; Albert Taxbury, Receiver of
Public Moneys at Nebrasks City; Edward S. Roed, Register
of Land Office at Nebrasks City.

SAN FRANCISCO.

ESCRPTION OF QUEEN EMMA-A JUDICIAL DECISION-A REVOLUTION IE LOWER CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The steamer Sacrasento, from Pansans, arrived to-day, with New York dates to
spt. 1. Queen Emmand suite came passengers on the Sacrasecto. The steamer was followed by the W.S. steamer Sacrasecto. The passed Fort Point at 2 volock, receiving a salutick She passed Fort at Blank Point fired a salute and dipped
by tend colors.

monto. In estember was the consistency of the real state of the passed Fort Point at 2 o'clock, receiving a sainte of the National colors.

The U.S. steamer Vanderbilt fired another salute and bonsted the American flag at the maintmest head. The Consultant Hawaiia, now here, will receive the Queen officially. Apartments profusely decorated with fawers have been accurated with the consultant profusely decorated with fawers have been accurated with the consultant flag will be displayed over the building during her stay.

Judge Flield of the United States Circuit Court to-day rendered a decision in favor of the United States for \$25,000 against Michael Resea on the ball bond of Josey Salmauteur, given in tells. United scales which is considered very important springs from efforts of Sainsatteur to obtain possession by means of forced titles of the greater part of the real estate of San Francisco.

Mexico.

The corner-stone of the United States Branch Mint was laid at Darson, Nevada, yesterday, with Masonic ceremonies.

A LARGE STEAMER ASHORE. A LARGE STEAMER ASHORE.

FORTHESS MONDO, Sept. 25.—The quarantine steamer City of Albany reports having spoken off the Capes this morning the steamer E. C. Knight, from Washington, N. C. bound to Baltimore, which reported a large steamer sahore on Body Island, several miles south of Cape Henry, signaling in distress. Owing to a heavy wind and the breakers, the Knight was unable to render any assist-

METHODIST CENTENARY JUBILEE.

SUBSCRIBED.

The great hall of the Cooper Institute was crowded eyond its capacity last evening by the Methodists, assembled to join in the jubiles celebration of the Centenary of Mechodism in America. An extra platform had been exceed to accommodate the distinguished guests of the occasion and the large choir, which was audor the direction of John Stephen-

accommodate the distinguished guests of the occasion and the large choir, which was under the direction of John Stephenson, esq.

Occupying a prominent place among the honored ministers of the denomination was the venerally white-haired Father Beolm, the traveling companion of Rishop Asbary while engaged in his pioneer work for Mothedism years ago.

The exercises were begun at about 75 o'clock by the singing of the hymn, "Great source of being and of love." The Rev. Dr. R. S. Foster then invoked the Divine blessing. Mr. D. L. Ross, the Chairman of the myesting, next introduced the Rev. C. D. Foss, who spake as follows:

He proposed to ask and answer the question, What does God want of American Methodism? God had assigned to each nation the part it was to perform in bringing about the universal ascendency on earth of the kingdom of His own great Son. He had shown us by history and by his endowments what was expected of America.

The speaker then went on to show that America was designed to be the great propagandist of civil and religious liberty. The speech of the world in which America was discovered, just after Europe had been rescued from islandam, the peopling of the new Continent by Protestants proved thia. The endowments of her wondrous natural resources were also made to the end that America should be a ruling power among the nations. The speaker then turned to the great achievements of the Methodist Church during the past century in spreading the Christian faith throughout the land. This special endowment and resource of Methodism was its peculiar devotional system; that was what made it a power and a vital force. The great fruits of Christianity they shared with their sects, but the power that belonged to personal appeal for sinners, the assurance it gave them of inneediste redemption on repenting, were peculiarly the availing forces of the Methodist Church. These were the doctrines that had made Methodism not so much a creed as a life. These had made Methodism to so much a creed as a life. These had ma

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THE MARITIME PREFECTURE ABOLISHED-MILITARY INSTRUCTIONS-APPOINTMENTS OF GENERALS AND MULITARY MOVEMENTS-RETALIATORY ACTION OF THE LIBERALS-LAW IN FAVOR OF THE HOLDERS OF NATIONAL PROPERTY-GEN, SHERIDAN AT MAT-

AMOROS-STEAMERS SETWEEN VERA CRUZ AND NEW-ORLEANS. Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. New ORLEANS Sept. 12, 1965.

The following items of late intelligence from Maxico, just reserved here, will be found of interest and import-

The Emperor has published a decree abolishing, for the present, the Maritime Prefecture. It is as follows:

In accordance with the decree of the 12th of October of 1865, which established the Maritime Prefectures; Considering that it is our duty to accord the expenses of the Administration to the present condition of the treasury; Considering that for the present there is no absolute necessity for the maintenance of the Maritime Prefectures for the want of vessels of war, the maritime service being confined to the port captains; We docree:

ARTICLE !—The three Maritime Prefectures established by the decree of the 12th of October, 1865, will provisionally cease their functions.

ART 2.—Dering the asspension of the Maritime Prefectures, which for the time will be strictly indispensable, so that the Administration may at large overcome its present distressed situation, the Post-captains of Yera Cruz and Masatlan will centralize the service, directly communicating with the Minister of Foreign and Nava Affairs is all their maritime business.

Art. 2.—The tax on hand of the Maritime Prefectures will

usiness. Any, 3.—The tax on hand of the Maritime Prefectures will remain disposable.

Our Minister of Foreign and Naval Affairs is charged with
the execution of the present decree.

Given at the City of Mexico this 25th day of August of 1866.

For the Emperor, by the Sub-Secretary of Foreign Affairs and Acting Secretary of State,

The following circulars, relating to military matters, have also been issued:

have also been issued:

SECTION 3, Circulus No. 50.—As the greater part of the rural forces have entered into the combination made for the formation of the army, and as they will be removed, some of the towns they have guarded will be left unprotected, and it being indispensable to look to their security, their magistrates will dictate the most sonvenient orders, with which to procure with all peasable haste the organization of the municipal guards, and to give public security, which I say to you for your compliance.

SALAZOH HAMBULY.

Minister of the Government, or Secretary of State.

To the Political Prefecture of the Department of Laguna, Carmen.

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Carmen.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

SECTION 1. Circular 52.51—It is ordered by his Majesty
the Emperor that to facilitate the military operations, the presectures, the sub-prefectures, and the municipalities will
respectively give the commanders of treope all the information, true or untrue, that relates to the enemy; and that, without loss of time, they will state the number of wagons necessary for transportation, and the number of men required to
repair the reads. His Majesty thinks that this service can be
arranged, with such system and order that the assistance
given by the towns, or by private individuals, may be done in
such a manner that the whole weight may not rest on one
sione, but among them all, so that it may not be grievous to
compiled with this determination.

For the Minister of the Government, by the sub-Secretary.

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Political Prefecture of the Department of the Laguna Carmen. The Estofette says that Gen. Thorn has resigned the command of the Austrian Regiment, and will return to Eurapa. There is no one yet named as his successor. It is in contemplation to reorganize the aforementioned Austrian Regiment upon a new basis.

The nomination of Sr. Gen. Baron Neigrete as Commander of the Second Torritorial Military Division has been published. His headquarters are at Puebla. It is said that Gen. Neigrete, with the force under his command, will shortly commence a campaign of reconstruction through Hausteca, and will return to Tampico.

The presence of General Neigrete in Peubla, the sending of General Mejia to San Luis, the substituting of M. Rosas Landa for General Tabera, give assurance of approaching joint and vigorous operations.

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It is reported that the Liberals have exercised terrible retaliations in Monterey. One M. Cordier, who refused to pay a force losn of thirty thousand dollars, was shot. The Bishop of Monterey, accompanied by the clergy of his Diocese, is a refugee in San Luis Potosi.

The Council of Ministers have had under their consideration the registion of the last law relative to the rights of

ation the revision of the last law relative to the rights of redemption. It was expected that this fiscal measure would be medified favorably to the purchasers of national property.

It is said that during General Sheridan's stay on the frontier of Texas, he passed the greater part of his time in Matamoros, where he had frequent interviews with the Juarez generals, and it is assumed that he came

with the Juarez generals, and it is as-uned that he came on a confidential mission to them from the Government of the United States.

The Extarctte says: "It is assured that by virtue of the new agrangements, entered into between this Government and the Company, that the service of the North American line will cease to be required for New-York, and that the steamers will run henceforth between Vera Crius and New Oricans. In this way we can have news by the Trans-Atlantic Cable from Europe in three days and a half, instead of 11.

NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

SINGULAR MOVEMENT IN THE BAY. - Between sun down on Saturday night and early Monday morning, the New down on Saturday night and early Monday moraing, the New-York Railroad Company caused to be driven down a line of piles about a mile in length, commencing at Communiyaw and extending out into the Bay south of the Central Railroad on which it is intended to construct a railroad pler some 6,000 feet in length. On Monday and resterday a number of steam-lays, probably employed by the sparian owners, were engaged in pulling up the piles (which are but temporary affairs), and the company were engaged in replacing them.

Supposed to be Drowned .- A young man named James Conroy, a boatman in the employ of Louis Strober of Jersey City, started in a boat on Sunday morning for the pile-driving apparatus below the Central Railroad docks, since which time he has not been heard of. The beat was foun-capaised near Communipaw yesterday, and it is thought tha Coproy has been drowned.

THE CORNER-STONE OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.—The corner-stone of St. John's new Roman Catholic Church at Orange was laid on Sabbath afternoon by the Right Rev. Rishop Bryley. Among the elergy of the diocese present were the new Vicar General, the Very Rev. E. J. McQuaid, the Rev. G. H. Donne the Rev. J. T. Hecker, the Rev. Dr. Corrigan and the Rev. E. M. Hickey, the pastor of the church; the Rev. Mesrs, Corrigan, Schneider, Byrse, Dalton, and a number of seminarians from Seton Hall College. The ceremonies were very impressive, and were witnessed by about 4.000 people. In the corner-stone were placed many of the daily papers, old copper and siver coins, and specimens of our present corrency, also the following document written on parchment:

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Tank 6 marges Grony of Gop.—On the 23d day of September, A. D. 1666, Pies IX helm, Severeign Pentiff, Andrew Johnson President of the United States, Marcus 1. Ward, Governor of this State, Control of the United States, Marcus 1. Ward, Governor of this State, Key, James Robert of Royley, the first Bistop of Newark, laid this Corner Stone of St. John's (Apostic) Church, in presence of a large marcus of witheases.

Belly of Witheases.

Bound M. Hickey, Pastor; John Cox and William Smollin, Trustees: Jeremitah O'Routhe, Architect, James Bell, Mason and Stasseure, Thomas Connerton, Guarryman.

Lowedbyn S. Hakkell, esq., a chizes of Orange, with praiseworthy liberality presented as a glit the quarry from which St. John's Church is to be built.

The church will be Gothic—all stone work—about 160 feet in length and 70 feet in width, with a tower 200 feet high, the entire cost being \$100,000.

THE FENIANS.

A RUMOR THAT THEY ARE CONCENTRATING IN NORTH-ERN VERMONT.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 25.—It is reported upon good authority that a large number of Fenishs are concentrat-ing in Northern Vermont for a raid on Canada. Considerable scall-quent exists in those counties which border on the Cana-dian line.

FIRES.

PHILADELPHIA. PHILADRIPHIA, Sept. 25.—Peterson & Marshall's flour mill on Thirtieth and Market-st. was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$50,000, which is nearly covered by in-

One Way to "See the Elephant," One Way to "See the Elephant."

A lady who had used a Willcox & Gilba Sewing Machine for soveral years was induced to purchase a "double-thread" one, but a very short trial of it satisfied her that is hind. "Seen the Elephant!"—Mr. J. P. Bogardas of Jeffersouville. N. Y., under date of August 25, 1986, while the machine is a stafferess and dressmaker, and does quite hundres. Just before I sent ... it to you, he bugnit a "Femilian in the stafferess and dressmaker, and does quite hundres. Just before I sent ... it to you, he bugnit a "Femilian" Machine, at \$65 but since receiving her old one back again—so paired and working so nicely—she now affers her "double thread Machine ron salm"—Advertisement.

TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE DAILY TRIBUSE. \$10 per annum; \$5 for six months. SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

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DAVIS—EUNTIS—On Tuesday, the 25th inst., by the Rev. W. A. Muhienberg, D. D., Albert A. Davis M. D., Resident Physician 24 St. Luke's Proposition to Mary J. Euntis, youngest daughter of the late Silas Dunham.

HENDERSON—SMITH—At Victor, Ontario Co., N. Y., on Wednesday Sept. 12, by the Rev. Jonas Scorandyke, Thomas Honderson to Miss Jenote M. Smith, all of Westchester Co., N. Y., No cards. to Miss Jennie M. Smith, all of Westchester Co., N. 1, No car HOPKINS-KNIGHT-At East Hampton, Mass., on Tuesday, 1 20, by Pre-ident Hopkins of Williamstown, assisted by the Pr. Seely of East Hampton, the Rev. Henry Hopkins of West to Miss Alico Knight, daughter of Horatio G. Knight. HORN-YOUNG-On Tuesday, Sept 25, 1886, by the Rev. A Mitchell, at Morristown, D. Tiemann Horn to Fanny Young, we of the late Edward F. Young, all of this city. No cards.

for interment.

CADNESS—At Fleabing on Sunday, 23d inst. Ellen Jane, wife of John Oadness, and youngest daughter of B. L. Fowler, aged 23 years 3 mouths and 75 days.

The riseads and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the fameral, from her late residence, on Bay Side-are, on Wednesday, at 25 offices p. m., without further nades.

DIPRE—On Sinday morning, Nept. 21, 1985, Emile Durce, of the form of Dupre, Krets & Co., in the 3d year of his age.

The friends of the family and of Zopbur Mills are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, the 36th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, No. 111 Exat Fintherhot.

DAY -On Monday, Sept. 24, 1986. While Lockhert, infent son a George H and Jeannette L. Day, aged 5 months. The relatives and friends of his parents are requested to attend the funeral at No. 401 Fulsahava... near Cariton-ava... on Wednesday the 26th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m.

funeral at No. 40) Fultan-ava. near Cartson-ava., on recollectary, the 26th inst, at 3 o'lock p. m.

JACKSON—On Ruesslay, Sept. 26. Floreone, votagest shill of Wanderson Leaders, and the system of the standard of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, at 3 o'clock, at the R. D. Church, Twanty-first-st. near Sixth-ava.

RELYEA—On Monday ovening, Sept. 28, of inflammation of the lung, Elizabeth, wife of Peter Relyes, and eldest daughter of T. R. Ryers, each, ared 67 verse; 7 montas and 24 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, the members of American Lodge, No. 55; F. and A. M., and of Ark Lodge, No. 22, I. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Turreday statement. The intra-state of the standard for intermediate will be taken to Oreenwood for interment.

WELLES—At Wyslexing, Fa., on Sunday, Sept. 23, 1866, Chartes F. Woles, acq., in the 77th year of his age.

Political Notices.

Pirat Assembly District Union Association.—A most the Association will be held at the Fifth Ward Hotel this even it o'clock.

J. O. Anne, President

Twelfth Ward Featon and Woodford Campuigs Civil -A public meeting of the Ciub will be held at Wash Harless, on THURSDAY, Sept. 27, at 74 o'clock p.

The fellowing gentlemen will address the meeting:
Hon, W. A. DARLING,
Dr. R. O. SIDNEY of Mississippi,
Hon, HENRY S. SMITH. Alb Union citizens are cordisally invited to attend.

R. C. BROWN.
J. E. WATSON,
H. P. ALLEN,
J. E. DEMERKST,
J. E. DEMERKST,

EDGAR KETCHUM, Preside FENTON AND WOODFORD CAMPAIGN CLUB—A Fubino meeting of the above Club will be held at the Demit Dispensary, comer of Twenty-third-st. and Second-ave, on WEDNESDAY EVEN.

180, Sept. 26, at 76 clock. The following seminant speakers will address the meeting: Cul. F. A. GUNKLING, the How. CHAS. S. SPENCER. Col. A. J. H. DUGANNE, and others.

All Union Citizens of the District are consistly invited to sixend.

JAMES M. THOMPSON. President,
HENRY BEENY, Vice-President.

The Citizens of the Twentieth Ward who are in favor of the adoption of the Gonstitutional Amendment proposed by Congree and in layor of the rediction of Gov. Feuton, we respectfully invited to meet at Headquarters of Union Association. Thirty-third-at am Eighth-ave.. on WEDNESDAY EVENING at 2 o'clock, for the pur Eighbawa, en Weldresday Evening at # o'clock, for one-of forming a Fending and Woodford Campaign, Glob-ROBERT HOAG, ISAAC J. OLIVER, EDMUND C. LEE. MARTIN THATCHER, GURNELIUS A. REMBLE. WILLIAM BILSON, CUSTAVUS LEVY, ALEX, WILDER, CHAS. P. N. WEATHERBY, HUGH TURNER.

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J. N. KARP, Secretary.

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Aubara, Sept. 20, 1899.

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I also other some mee posits, with excessive woods one propagations grown in houses or in open air, as may be preferred. The graines of these, with description and number of buds, and length of ripe wood, will be found in VINEYARD LIST, with null statement of the performance of the IONA and ISRAELLA Vines the past Winter, and during the present season.

from the beginning of August) has been most unfavorable for the propagation of vines, the excessive cold generally not permitting the young plants to mature either wood or roots sufficiently to become hardy. Questions are often asked concerning the condition of the plants for asia at Iona, to which I would answer that all of the plants of Iona and Israella offered for sale at Iona, either for Garden or Vineyard planting. racin odered for an est ious, either for Garden or vineyard planting, are of remarkable excellence, well matured.

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WM. Quire, Controller.

WM. & BOOTH. President.

Philadelphia papers please copy. SEATON—ESTERBROOK—At Bergen Point, N. J., on Monday. Sept. 24. by the Rev. B. Gregory, Capt. Wan. Seaton to Miss Mary. Esterbrook, daughter of the Hon. Jos. Esterbrook of Now-Brightes.